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alarm in the crowd to avoid detection. That the estimate originally formed was con rect, we have now an abundance of testimony to prove; indeed, sufficient is disclosed to overhelm any other than men entirely devoid of shame. We refer of course, to the Report of the Congressional investigating Committee, an abstract of which we are publishing, in order to let the people know the character of their public servants, and understand how the money they have so freely given for the support of the

army has been squandered.

In reference to the purchase of arms, the report says that "the extraordinary demand for them, resulting from the conspiracy to over throw the Union, has resulted in extraordinary expenditures, and, exciting the cepidity of large numbers of persons bath in Europe and Amer-ica, has opened up a system of unprecedented speculation. The Government has been the victim of more than one conspiracy, and re markable combinations have been formed to

rob the Treasury.
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The purchase of army supplies are alleged bave been very irregular, and in New York. the supplies of wagons and heries were ob-tained without any regard to the methods pre-

Corruption is proven to exist almost every-where. The Secretary of War has been even much more direlict than Gen. Fremont; in relation to the latter, there is no evidence that he received a dollar of the profits made by any party in his own department. He frequently paid more for an article than it was worth, but this appears to have resulted from a dealer to provide his army with arms and supplies in the shortest exceeded his instructions, the conduct of the Federal Government is unaccountable. It would space of time; while his accusers, the President and Secretary of War, are proven absolutely it, for it is clear that the advantage from using corrupt.

The committee say that "a man by the name of Wood, enjoying the confidence of the President, was appointed Commissioner of Public Buildings, a place not only requiring great business capacity, but unflinching intregrity; while protesting in favor of its right. England and that Wood, from his own declarations, made can not do so. She is bound, under the penalty himself an instrument for plundering the Govorfalling from the high rank she occupies in

Prov. Wood: Thee will please accept a line to inform the that the hair on my head all feil off over twenty years ago, caused by a complicated chronic disease, at tended with an exaption on the head. A continual course of suffering through life having reduced me to a state of dependence. I have not been able to do them up, in consequence of which my head has suffered extremely from cold. This induced me to pay Briggs & Hodges almost the list cent I had on earth for a two dollar bottle of thy Hair Restorative, about the first of August last. How and in the latter, certainly, Mr. C., was entirely deficient. But he was a bosom friend of the Secretary of War, and must be rewarded for his services; and what booted it if the army Washington did suffer for want of good clothing and wholesome food, if Mr. Cameron could re- for his statements, gives the following as an im thy- pay a debt of gratitude to a political friend and admirer?
In addition to this, Governor Morgan, of New

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Mr. Cammings employed a clerk, Mr. James loyal masters in the consequences of eman Humphrey, and exhibited in that as in most cipation to the slaves of their disloyal neigh other transactions, a confiding disposition hard- bors. ly consis ent with a thorough business man, enaged in public duty. Mr. Cummings appeared to have known noth-

ing whatever about this Humpbrey, except that Thurlow Weed said he was "reliable" and upon this indorsement, he was authorized to make purchases to an almost unlimited extent, and how he proceeded, he tells himself: Answer. I cannot recall the names now.

Question. Did you purchase the clothing in the market? Answer. Yes, sir, I called to my assistance clerk, through whom I purchased what I Question. What were the clothes - full

Answer. No, sir. There were two items which covered the larger part of the purchase pantaloons and hats Question. What did you do with them? Answer. I forwarded them to Annapolis Question. On what requisition did you pur chase hats and pantaloons?

Answer. No requisition Question. How came you to purchase hats and pantaloons rather than anything cise? Answer. Because I thought they would needed, as hot weather was coming on. I had seen the soldiers pass through here with warm winter clothing, which I believed they could

not endure when the warm weather come on.

Question. Then you were guided by your own information and judgement as to what would be needed at Washington? Yes, air. Had you any other guide? Answer. Answer. No, sir. Question. Had you any limits imposed up-

on your actions except such as were imposed by your own discretion?

by your own discretion?
Answer. No, sir.
Question. You purchased such kind, quality, and amount as was dictated by your own judgment solely?
Answer. Yes, sir.
The clothing was linen pantaloons and strate hats to the amount of over \$21,000.
The same individual, under the direction of the Secretary of War, contracted with Benedict & Hall for 75,000 pairs of shoes, at \$2 20.

per pair, which were worth about \$1 25, thereby robbing the people of about \$70,000.

Among the army supplies purchased by Mr. Cummings are the following: 8575 0 214 37 1,041 79

ture of Mesers. Slidell and Mason is far from compensating, under present circumstances, the ricks of a war with England. [From the Courier du Havre.] A fourth rate State might submit to force

[From the Paris Temps.]

If the Captain of the San Jacinto has no

have no one but itself to blame. The President on Confiscation. A Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who professes to have good authority

portant subject: admirer?

In addition to this, Governor Morgan, of New here noticed with regard to the President of the York, appointed one Geo. D. Morgan, a rela-United States, and I do so with the more satistive and law pariner, to act in connection with faction and gratitude that I was deeply grieved, Mr. Cummings, and \$2,000,000 were placed at in common with nine-tenths of the loyal citizens of the country, by the countermanding of Freand he states in his evidence that he made pur-chases for the Covernment to the amount of If any such disagreement shall arise, it will, I presume, relate to the possible involving o

IT The Mt. Vernon Banner learns that Christopher Burkett, who formerly lived and worked in Mt. Vernon but who has recently been em ployed at the steam saw mill, near Lexington in Richland county, recently came to his death ow he proceeded, he tells himself:

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We will refer to but one more particular, and that relates to the purchase of arms. Among the items above enumerated, as supplied by Mr. Cummings, are 700 old moskets, for which \$12 50 each was paid These same arms were afterward sold to a private party—"Simon Stevens, Start and Stripes" and "demoralizing." Those terms for \$25, realizing \$18 50 on every gun.

Such details, not only of remissness, but absolute corruptor, in conducting the affairs of Government, are almost enough to shake the faith of a casual observer, in humanity. A malignant misanthrope could find, within the limits of the report, sufficient texts for a volume of conclusions in favor of the total depression of the San, Aries and Siddel Affair.

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